DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Many from Danielson were at Wau-regan Labor Day to attend the an-nual field day and picnic-arranged by the paster and members of the Sacred Heart parish.
Thomas Head of Winsted was a

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There was no session of the town

An explanation that does not explain, does not serve its purpose very well. Overlooking reforence by the "Employes' committee" of a story that appeared in the Danielson news in The Bulletin on "August 24." a Sunday date, the explanation does not include a statement that the representatives of the strikers were very plainty told when they submitted their statement that certain paragraphs unfairly criticisizing the press in said statement would be permitted to go to print as submitted, but in that case the persons responsible for the unfair statements would be called to account for it. The statement of the "Employers' Committee" also neglect.

account for it. The statement of the "Boolovers Committee" also neglected to explain that some of the objectionable matter was removed by presentatives of the striking trollement before it was finally submitted for publication and after the writer had seen it. Other objectionable and unfair statements were allowed to remain in the estatement. Neither does the explanation state that a representative of the local trolleymen, during the afternoon of August 24, came to the writer and told him that paragraphs objected to had been stricken from the statement. Neither does the explanation include any repudiation of the shameless abuse heaped upon the "press and scribes" during the "press" and upon the "press and scribes" dur-ing the past week by a speaker rep-resenting the strikers at public meetings held in their behalf in this ter-

correspondent has counted the majority of the strik-ing trolleymen among his friends and acquaintances for years and it is not

ing trelieymen among his friends and acquaintances for years and it is not in any measure a pleasure to argue with their representatives through the press. The occasion has made it necessary, however.

The settition for a vote on the license question at the annual town meeting in October is being circulated in Danielson and signatures are being obtained. Those in charge of the petition say they will have no difficulty whatever in getting the requisite number of voters to sign and that there will be a vote on the question. Wille many will regard the whole proceeding as sighting over a dead horse, it is promised as a very certain thing that there will be a real acquest over the matter at the polls, just as lively as though njohibition had never heen heard of in this territory.

Danielson members of Putnam Country club are interested in the coming to Putnam on Thursday aft.

Country club are interested in the coming to Putnam on Thursday afternoon of this week of Thomas Mcernoon of this week of Thomas Mc-Namara a professional golfer, who will be the first player of his high class to play on the links.

mbrning, many attending.

A large number of Danielson people were at Norwich Labor Day to attend the County Fair.

Oliver A Downs of Brooklyn has one of the finest fields of potatoes grown in Windham county this fall

There are other stomach disorders which y Acid Stomach.

There are other stomach disorders which doe are must signs of Acid Stomach beliching, bear from the stomach of regular, sour, guess stomach. There are many stomach which, while they do not cause much intress in the stomach itself, are, revertheless, tradeable to an acid stomach. Among the stomach incomes, belicousies, cirrhosis of the liver, ricumstism, importanted blood, we have an incommon, melanacholia and a long weakagus, incommon, melanacholia and a long weakagus, incommon, melanacholia and a long weakagus, incommon, melanacholia sour alless was an of Shysteri and missaal misseries that

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LOUIS E. KENNEDY DANIELSON ertaker and Embalmer the growing of this crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Short have been touring through northern New England for a few days.

William Jennings Bryan is expected to arrive here during Wednesday forenoon and will speak at a public meeting at the Orpheum theatre at 3 Thomas Head of Winsted was a heliday guest of Michael Head and family of Academy street. Herbert Barber and Fred Gamache were at Worcester on Labor Day to attend the New England Fair.

Miss Jane Marion of New Bedford visited with friends in Danleison over the holiday.

Ample transportation facilities were provided on Labor Day for all Danleison people who wanted to get to Putnam and there were a great many

stolen from a local garage about ten days ago. All effort to trace the car, it was stated on Monday, have not

met with success.

There was no session of the town court on Laber Day which was an exceedingly quite holiday here.

Sichael J Sullivan of Providence spent the holiday with relatives in Danielson.

Dancing featured the holiday at Wildwood Park where many have found pleasure on such occasions throughout the season.

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Monday afternoon, when the city streets were choked with people, who cheered them continuously and show-ered them with confetti, and multicolored streamers and in many other ways let them know that the great service they rendered their country is appreclated and never will be forgot-

The city did itself honor in prepar-

Danielson members of Putnam American legion, the newly organized association of Putnam's soldiers and sasociation of Putnam's soldiers and saliors, as these brave lads marched along the route of the parade, it was indeed a grand and official Weicome laws to play on the links.

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Judge W. Fenner Woodward, now ice president of the organization, is to face dangers as great as men ever section of the parade was very atbeing mentioned popularly throughout the state for election as president of the State Firemen's association, which will open in New Haven
on Wednesday. Judge Woodward has
been a member of the Danielson department since he was 18 years of There were special Labor Day masses at St. James' church Monday merning, many attending

Swinging along at the smart pace and with the snappy hearing that tells of long and careful military training, the veterans on Monday presented an inspiring spectacle. Their shoulder insignia of seemingly endshoulder insignia of seemingly end-less variety of design and multiplicity of color was eloquent of the famous divisions with which they served and the terrific fighting which many of them had experienced. Putnam was tremendously proud of them, and they must have noted with because must have noted with pleasure, as ovation after ovation was given them.

Marshal Charles A. Thayer made good his promise that the parade would start on time. As a matter of fact it began to move out of Union fact it began to move out of Union square just a minute before 2 o'ciock, and every division swung into line promptly. There was no hitch in the arrangements and over the whole route of the parade delays were avoided.

A plateon of police headed the parade, with Marshal Thayer and his aids next in line. Then came the veterans of the World war, headed by a band. The boys marched with the swing that indicates the veteran, whether he has fought ashore or

Close on the heels of the World war service men came the Spanish war veterans, and there was generous ap-plause all along the line for the boys

of '98.

The Boy Scouts, making an excellent showing, were next in order and then Putnam lodge of Elks. The Foresters of America, High School Cadesters of America and Inc. esters of America, High School Cadets, all turning out in grand style.

At this point in the line came another group—the veterans of the great conflict of '61—and to them. everywhere, was accorded a greeting that must have made their hearts glad. They fought more than half a century ago, but the country does not forget that to them it owes the wonderful union that made the World war armies possible.

mies possible.

Members of local exemption board. Members of local exemption board.
No. 16, were next in line, followed by
the Putnam Red Cross section, which
was warmly received all through the
parade. The Red Cross floats were
particularly attractive and merited all
the recognition they received.

A float of the Salvation Army, a globe representing the earth, and in-scribed "The World For Christ" rescribed "The World For Christ" re-called what a service of glory was rendered by this organization during the great war and of the great power for good it continues to be.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. were well

represented and had prettily decorated cars in the line. Cargill council, K. of C. an orcargill councit, K. of C., an organization that was represented among the veterans by thirty-four members, made a great showing. A log hut, mounted on a decorated truck, was a duplicate in miniature of their famous overseas building, and it carried the significant legend:
"Eyerybody welcome Eyerything. log hut, mounted on a decorated truck, was a duplicate in miniature of their famous overseas building and it carried the significant legend: "Everything Free." Members of the council dressed in white and carrying a banner of the order, made a natty picture. They principal speaker was Major to bay.

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Suffered Three Years Before Finding "Fruit-a-tives"

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ganization, after which came another K. of C. float—a cleverly worked out representation of one of The Great Navigator's fleet, Columbus, the great discoverer, who gave America to the

Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter, D. A. R., was represented by a hand-some float, upon which rode a number of its members, in colonial garb, the setting of their float including a spinning wheel and other suggestions of colonial days. colonial days. A. G. Warner, W. R. C., contributed another feature of the parade and one

that won generous applause.

An organization that took the mind An organization that took the mind of many back to other historic parades and celebrations next came booming down the lineary aying the martial music of Civit war days the famous Warren drum corps of Putnam, marching Monday with about 30 men. And harking close behind them, came the members of the Putnam tribe of Red Men, one of the hits of the parade, volleying out their weird war cries, to be answered back by a hurricane of applause from delighted

hurricane of applause from delighted spectators. The Red Men were the costumes of their race. This order was represented by two cleverly de-vised floats.

israel Putnam lodge, I. O. O. F., made a splendid showing. Their grouping of symbolical floats, and un-iformed sections suggesting mediaeval days were very fine and elicited many complimentary greetings along the line of march. Mizpah Rebekah lodge. represented by a fine float, also was

section of the parade was very at

The Social order of Putnam was represented by an attractive float, up-on which rode a number of members on which rode a ne of the organization Assistant Marshal Alexander Gilman

his aids headed the second di-m, followed by Grosvenordale vision. In this section the societies band. whose membership is mostly in the northern section of the city made an impressive showing. The Franco-American Foresters Conseil La Con-American Foresters, Conseil La Con-corde, Canadian Athletic club, Arti-zans and L'Union St. Jean Baptiste of America, in order, formed one of the stellar sections of the parade. There was beauty in the conceptions which

A float of the S. N. E. Telephone Co. attracted special interest throughout the parade. It was prettily decorated and mounted a switchboard, at which an operator was at work, with two other operators taking calls further down on other positions. Lights flashed on the switchboard, and let it be said that the telephones were in working order, for, on Providence street, C. T. Thayer of the company's force made connections with the overhead lines of the company and anyone might talk direct from the float, through the Putnam central office, to any reasonably distant point in the eastern United States. A big blue bell—a real bell—tolled out sweetly throughout the parade.

Another effective litle float was arranged and entered by the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school.

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many-starred service flag. including two gold stars, of the Manhasset Manufacturing company. The next float also produced by the Manhasset company, was popularly acclaimed the gem of the parade. It might have been considered a minature court of honor: the color scheme worked out in yellow and white, the central piece being an elaborate tablet bearing a list of battles in which American troops fought overseas and made imperishable world history.

A float representing three periods of I nited States history—1776, 1865, and 1818, was very fine, indeed. This was entered by the H. K. H. Silk company. Those riding on this float were costumed to properly represent the periods of history portrayed. The last float was a very handsomely decorated vehicle, done chiefly in white, and upon which rode a group of beautiful young ladies, this entry also by the H. K. H. company, Decornted automobiles brought up the rear of the Trades' division, which was headed

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per entirely out of the way, for use with a cost or wood fire — THIS AUTOMAT-ICALL! SHUTS OFF THE GAS.

One of the special decorative features was the triumphal arch - an arch of victory-erected by St. Mary's was beauty in the conceptions which arch of victory—erected by St. Mary's were evolved into floats and there parish—across Providence street, op-was evidence on every hand in these sections of a special effort to pay a bore the numerals 217, representing great tribute to the service men, and the number of men that went out this ambition was thoroughly accomfrom the church to defend the counbore the numerals 217, representing the number of men that went out from the church to defend the coun-A float that got a big hand was that of Le Club Des Pecheux—The Fishermen's club. There were real fishermen aboard that craft, for the float included a boat, and only an intra of Le Club Des Pecheux—The Fishermen's club. There were real fishermen aboard that craft, for the float
included a boat, and only an intrepid soul would dare wager with one
of the club members that the nimrods couldn't haul a bass right out of
the fountain on the square.

A float of the S N E Talaha.

tribute to the fine policing arrange-ments perfected by Captain John Bulger. There was complete order at all points at all times, and only a very few minor accidents were re-

Judge Frank D. Haines will pre-side at the September term of the Windham county superior court opening here today.

Major James M. Kent, of New York, who was among the mounted officers at the head of the parade Monday, was big demonstration. He was a medi-cal officer overseas and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Bryden Kent of this city.

Putnam won the big baseball game. to 6, from the Goodycar team at the air grounds on the morning of La-or Day.

Charles Haggerly of New Haven, a doors on trips into this city Monday spent with relatives in Boston and viveteran of the Yankee Division. He afternoon and on trips out in the was introduced by State Treasurer G. early evening. Though extra cars were being run, the road was playing to capacity business, as it were, and rade no effort was spared, it was everywhere manifest to decorate in strike.

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Charles F. Brown and daughter, Miss Madeline Brown, were in Middletown Saturday.

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likely be a long time before Putnam gether as was the case Monday, the first time they ever were assembled in one group.

Mayor Marcy, members of the com-mon council. City Clerk Thomas P. Ryan and other city officials and members of the local board reviewed Monday's parade from seals on the lawn at the municipal building on

Features of the late afternoon and Kid Kurler Co., of which he is one of the firm. The company voted to increase the pay of the employes 10 per cent., making 35 per cent, increase in the past three months. The company is rushed with orders and will work overtime three days a week, for which he help will receive time and a hall Day. The increase in pay is wholly pay. The increase in pay is wholly voluntary by the company, as the help asked for no increase. The lumber for building the addition to the mill has not all arrived yet, but as soon as it does work will begin immediately.

William Ruser of Middletown is at his home on South Main street for few days' vacation. William H. Blacker and son George

William H. Blacker and son George
of Waterbury were at their home on
Elmwood Heights over Labor day.
Louis Schlaich of Oakville is the
guest of his mother on Pleasant street
for n few days.

Miss May Clark of East Hartford
was visiting friends in town over Sun-

Alden Bunyan of Hartford was the Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bunyan.

Mlss Mary O'Brien of New Haven
was the guest of her aunt. Miss Mary
Wade, on Hayward avenue over Sun-

Mrs. Timothy Nutter of Whitinsville home in town for a few days vacation.

A horseback party of four ladies and four men were guests at The Homestead on Broadway Saturday night.

They were en route for their homes in

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carrier, Jr. and child of Hartford were guests of Mr. Carrier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Carrier, on Broadway over Labor day.

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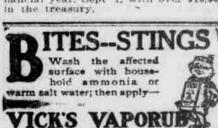
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One German Victory English officials having been ordered out of Mexico, it may be said that Germany has wen one victory, at

Cromwell-The town began its fi-nancial year, Sept 1, with over \$18,600

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